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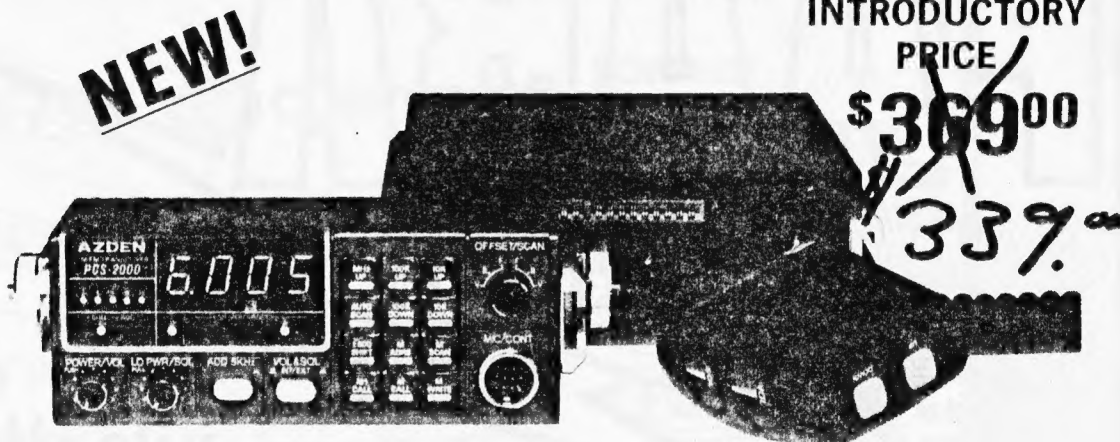
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FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 1, 1980

7:30 p.m.

Rooms 15-17, Menlo Park Recreation Center, Civic Center, Alma at Mielke Drive,
Menlo Park

DX FOUNDATION--DX BEACONS

by
Cam Pierce, K6RU

Cam is known to most members through his work during past Field Day activity. To others he is known as a DX hound sharing his expertise with anyone showing interest. His discussion of the DX Foundation should be of interest to all but the 300 GHz crowd. The use of Beacons and record keeping of signals coming from them, and their value, will be discussed

CIRCLE THE DATE

Friday

February 1, 1980

7:30 p.m.

FUTURE MEETINGS: March 7, April 4, May 2, June 6. Field Day June 27-28.

AST CORNER: Eric, W6DU, rode herd on a record crowd estimated at 65 to 70 attendees. Guests were introduced but the register failed to complete the rounds so many will have to come to the February meeting to be recognized.

Six new members — see Cut and Paste Corner — were nominated for membership—ranging from unlicensed to Extra Class—and all were accepted.

Gerry, W6NIR, announced that Glen Baker's BUOK, estate would sell his equipment January 6 and Larry, KA6DZM, announced his own Flea Market.

Jim, K7UDG, announced an anonymous \$100 donation to the Explorer Post 599 and sincerely indicated the Post's gratitude. Gerry, WA6LNV, announced the Christmas Party was a great success and looks for even a better one this year.

Rick, WA6NCX/1 gave an interesting talk about how nuclear magnetic resonance affects everyday amateur radio. The slides of the QMR equipment were spectacular as were those of the MIT ham station.

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BOARD CORNER: The annual decision to make the PAARA President Chairman of the Board was made shortly after the Board of Directors meeting got underway. The meeting started unofficially at 7:30 p.m. in the Club trailer.

Attending were Bob, K6SEM, Gerry, WA6LNV, Irene, WA6RAF, Ed, W6AIN, Gerry, W6NIR, Terry, K6RY, Shannon, K6TNY, and guest Fred, K6YT.

Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted and the the treasurers' report was greeted with solemn faces—and with whirring minds wondering what equipment might be needed to maintain a high position in Field Day this June.

A letter from the Schoofs was presented by Gerry, W6NIR. In it they indicated appreciation to the Club for their anniversary dinner and for the condition of their property after Field Day activities were over in 1979. They suggested the site would be available again for 1980 if it is needed.

The search for a CCRC representative continued with several names mentioned. Individual Board Members were to contact those able to be representative of the Club to the regional organization.

Amateur band QRM was discussed at great length but no action was recommended.

The meeting adjourned about 9:15 to the little spot down the block, over the winding walk for refreshments and unrecorded business.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS CORNER: As sometimes happens, someone sat on the Register Book that gets passed around during the meetings for members and guests to sign, so it is likely some visitors went unrecorded at the January meeting.

Those who made it include: George, W6AIP, Bus, WB7FTD, Keith, WB6GYT, George, K6OG, Ray, W6JOV (he's a visitor?), R. Lockhart, W1AFN, and Steve Schellenburg.

Members from out of the area and only infrequent attendees included Rick, WA6NCX (near Boston) and Doug, KA5DQR (Galveston) were recognized by some.

We look for a repeat appearance from our guests and visitors. The more often you come the better you will be known.

It is important that the Registration Book make a complete round at meetings. It not only indicates which members are present but who our guests are. It is one way of keeping our mailing list correct. And it helps get a copy of PAARAGraphs to our guests.

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CORNER OF EXPLORATION: In keeping with current world fads, Amateur Radio Explorer Post 599 underwent a major change in leadership. True democracy in action when, on January 9, 1980, Post Officers were elected. For the year 1980, Post Officers are: Robert Gallagher, KA6IRT, President; Chris Schellenberg, WB6WBK, Vice President; Jim O'Neil, KA6IKX, Secretary, Steve Schellenberg, Treasurer; John Buonocore, KA6CUG, Equipment Supervisor; and Russell Rockett, Post Librarian. Some controversy arose after the election because of two visitors voting. This will bring discussion at our next meeting.

Although an Amateur Radio license is not required for membership in our Post, licensing and upgrading are encouraged. Because of this encouragement, a new ham has joined the ranks: Robert Gallagher has the new novice call KA6IRT. This brings our running total to nine licensed members, two awaiting word from the FCC, and three still trying.

Future Post events include: an Amateur Radio display in Mayfield Mall (February 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Scout Sunday (February 3) and novice code and theory classes. (for details, call 325-8309 or 366-8548)

As a final note, I have often wondered what Alexander Graham Bell really said when he spilled battery acid on himself. Could the first telephone call have been obscene???

73, Jim O'Neil, KA6IKX

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THE NEXT BOARD MEETING will be held in the Club trailer, just inside the guard gate at SRI. There's room for a dozen or so and all are welcome. 7:30, February 6.

CUT AND PASTE CORNER: Please add the following new members to your November, 1979 Roster and welcome them to future meetings and activities.

Mike Alexander	KA6GRU	355 Barton Wy.	Menlo Park, CA	94025	324 9246
Robert J. Gallagher	KA6IRT	1378 Ensenada Wy.	Los Altos, CA	94022	968 0847
Charles R. Kirkley		PO Box 3694; Dept PAAR	Stanford, CA	94305	
Robert J. Lockhart	N1AFN	PO Box 1026	Mountain View, CA	94040	854 5426
Raymond A. Nelson	KB6RZ	786 Allen Ct.	Palo Alto, CA	94303	493 9251
Leon Wartman	W6KTP	743 Holly Oak Dr.	Palo Alto, CA	94303	494 2613

and change as needed:

Mullard J. Edgerton	WA6VZZ	49 Showers Dr. #458	Mountain View, CA	94040
Jerry Hogsett	N6CCM	(from KA6FYW)		
Bill King	N6CHI	(from WA6OFN)		

Mike has been heard on 15 talking with his brother in VE7 land on 15 using a Heathkit Apache with a 40 meter dipole. Keeping the family together via ham radio seems to work well with his weekly skeds. His interests lie in DX operation, traffic handling, Field Day, and QRP.

Bob was first licensed in 1978 and is now a General and President of Explorer Post 599. He is active on all Novice bands with a Yaseu FT-101-ZD and working to upgrade a step or two so he can get on the Post 2 meter net.

Charles is unlicensed but he has monitored the ham bands for years from 80 to 2 meters. While increasing his code speed he will operate on 11 meters. His interests include DX, traffic handling, OSCAR, and low power operation.

Bob was indicated as a guest in the PUBLIC RELATIONS CORNER and it wasn't until now (writing time) the common denominator was his call. We will check to make sure of his handle and pass it on next month. He was first licensed in 1978 and is a General. Right now he has no station but his interests are DX communication and VHF/UHF equipment and operation.

Ray has been licensed since late September and is busy working the HF bands 80 through 10 meters with his Kenwood TS 120S. His advanced Class license gives him greater freedom in the use of the HF spectrum than most of us have.

Leon is the old timer of the month. First licensed in 1938, when he got a General Class license for 10 wpm and wrote out answers to the questions instead of marking one-of-five, using the call W2LJU. With his TS-820S, Leon can be heard in any portion of the 40 through 10 meter bands, an advantage of his Extra Class license

Welcome to one of the craziest ham groups in the area!

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PART WAY THERE CORNER: Jim Vanover passed his Novice code test about the middle of December and is anxiously awaiting the written test.

UPGRADE CORNER: Jerry, N6CCM was KA6FYW, a step up from Novice while Bill, N6CHI, ex WA6OFN, made a hop from Tech.

Dave, KA6GZG, upgraded to Tech in December and is now awaiting a new 2x2 call for his Advanced Class license and Larry, KA6DZM, made the hop from General to Advanced. Both made their successful trips to the City on January 9, and neither knew the other was in the crowd.

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FCC CORNER: The FCC now requires all requests for license modification to be made on FCC Form 610 (Clubs modification to be made on Form 610-B). Modifications approved by the FCC automatically renew the license for five years. It is no longer acceptable to modify a license by letter.

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ACTIVE CORNER: Whet your skills for Field Day. Enter any contest you can and sharpen your operation.

January 26-27: French Contest, CW, French stations work the world.

January 25-27: CQ WW 160-meter CW DX

January 27-28: Classic Radio Exchange. Using equipment 10 to 35 years old! Darned if your editor thought his gear was CLASSIC.

February 1-10: ARRL Novice Roundup.

February 3: North American Sprint.

February 2-3: Marconi International DX Competition. Phone.

February 2-3: CWSP International DX Competition. CW.

February 2-3: South Carolina QSO Party. Phone and CW.

February 2-3: New Hampshire QSO Party. Phone and CW with Novice frequencies suggested.

WAS during Novice Roundup; DXCC during the other contests. If you don't get QST for skeds, see Irene with \$18.00.

PAARAgaphs CORNER: Ten years ago PAARA met in the Veterans Memorial Building in Redwood City.

Mr. Charles Young, a Research Engineer with Johnson Williams of Mountain View discussed "Frequency Modulation Applications of CW Lasers".

Andy, VE3FZK, President, announced the application for membership of Dick, WN6FZM, now WB6BQY, and of Andy, K6EHS. Both were accepted.

FZK exhorted all possible 2-meter rigs be put in operation for the up-coming Simulated Emergency Test. Andy also suggested a 2-meter project whereby Club members would co-operate in building and operating the gear. A committee of Loyd, K6GXH, Gerry, WA6OFA, Andy, K6EHS and Craig, WA6ZXP to get the show on the road.

A program list for the whole year was included and thinking had begun on the highlight of the operating year—Field Day.

Three clubs were included in the meeting: PAARA, SCARS and SC C-D Club

Five years ago Fred, K6YT, as President called the meeting together in the Menlo Park Recreation Center. Hal, W6DEF, supplied the minutes of the meeting which included details from Gary's, K6LVJ, showing and discussing a CD movie "Earthquake". Hal, W6DEF, then the Emergency Coordinator, described the up-and-coming SET. Bob Wallace, K6OL, added fuel to the meeting and set SET afire.

Paul, WN6IJP, now WA6IJP, was newly licensed, and Steve, K6FS, was looking for an unmodified SCR 522.

Terry, WB6GRZ, now N6RY, had a fine ten minute timer construction article. A whole page for a one-second beep!

Editor Rick, WA6NCX, put together a big 12 page edition which was produced by a staff of seven.

EARTHQUAKE CORNER: A Friday, January 11 news story on the October Imperial Valley earthquake again illustrates the need for a good, solid, emergency communications system.

"Telephones became inoperable after the earthquake struck at 4:16 p.m., and when power was restored, circuits were so overloaded that phones were virtually useless.

At first, the only communication was by radio, but emergency radio signals could not cross the mountains to San Diego because relay devices atop the mountains could only be activated from San Diego.

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A ham radio operator finally was able to bounce a signal into San Diego.

The power failure knocked all commercial radio stations off the air for over an hour, including KILQ, the designated emergency station. The earthquake broke the gas line to its emergency generator."

Each of us should have some gear available and operating in case of an emergency. Both HF and VHF are desirable. Don't trust your memory. Your editor just tried to find a complete list of emergency frequencies, hurriedly, as he would in an emergency, and failed to find what he has seen "somewhere". The only thing he could find was 3636, 3920, 144.81/145.41, 147.45 and the PAARA HF 3935 and 28650 frequencies. When the complete list is found it will be copied and placed under glass on the operating desk.

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WARC CORNER: Laid to rest for 20 years, the recent conclusion of the WARC session brought three new amateur bands and cleared up some interference.

New bands include 10.100-10.150, 18.068-18.168 and 24.890-24.990 in the HF spectrum and a number of changes or allocations in the UHF spectrum. 160-meters should get a shot in the arm with 1.800-1.850MHz going exclusively to amateurs and 80-meter Novices will also be able to enjoy the band without AM carriers all around.

The results were better than many had hoped for. But amateur radio will never be the way it once was—rock bound, call CQ and then tune the band for a reply. Or tune the transmitter with a wave meter and hope, when you call CQ, someone other than the FCC finds you out of the band and coaxes you into the fold.

It will be a time before the new bands can be enjoyed. January 1982 is the expected assignment to Amateurs for the 10 MHz band; the others sometime between 1984 and 1989. By then it will be time to gird for WARC 1999.

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UNCLASSIFIED CORNER: PAARAgaphs will insert items for members and for non-members, as space permits.

FOR SALE: Radio gear for disabled ham. Transmitters, linear, receivers, handbooks, mikes, parts—all in a mini-storage bin in Redwood City. Call Chuck, 364 0694.

WANTED: Donations of 2-meter AM gear for Post 599. See Jim, K7UDG at 325 8309, or Liza, at the February meeting.

EDITORS CORNER: Writ whilst taking breathers from digging up the sewer line. Typed whilst waiting for the man to come and fix it.



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The transmitter gives you a minimum of ten watts out. Harmonic and spurious components are 60 dB down within 20 MHz of carrier reference. The HW-2036A also features sub-audible tone encoding, built-in 5 and 10 VDC regulators, hash filter/regulator to eliminate ignition noise and alternator whine. Includes gimbal-mount and PTT mike. For extra versatility, add the optional Heathkit Micoder II Microphone/Auto Patch Encoder (description on page 91) to your HW-2036A.

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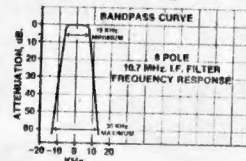
HW-2036A SPECIFICATIONS: Receiver: Sensitivity: 0.5 μ V for 12 dB SINAD (or 15 dB of quieting). Squelch Threshold: 0.3 μ V or less. Audio Output: 1.5 W at 10% T.H.D. typically 2 W (5 kHz deviation). Image Rejection: -45 dB or greater. Spurious Rejection: -50 dB or greater. IF Rejection: -80 dB or greater. Internally Generated Spurious: Below 1 μ V equivalent. Bandwidth: 6 dB at 15 kHz min. and 60 dB at 30 kHz max. Modulation Acceptance: 7.5 kHz, min. Transmitter: Power Output: 10 W min. at 25°C

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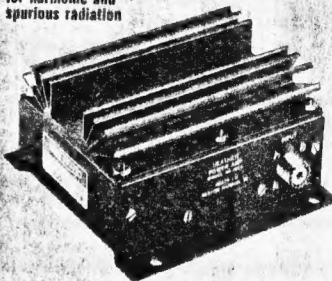


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Kit HA-201A, 2 lbs. 39.95
RDP-3622, 3-ft. RG8U jumper with PL259 conn. 1 lb. 4.95

HA-201A SPECIFICATIONS: Power Output (at 13.8 VDC input): 8 W @ 1 W in, 10 W @ 1.5 W in. Input/output impedance: 500. Power Requirement: 12-16 VDC, 2.2 A max. Size: 2 3/4" H x 5 1/4" W x 5 1/4" L.

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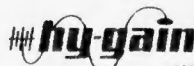
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